during the foreacon. for te was a heavy shower, and lest and cooler.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

who are opposed to the elec-... valive nominees for the suference at Monticello Hall, t, on Tuesday night. None A received an invitation to admitted. It was definitely at up two candidates for the at mea well known in the stated to be not unwilling meir candidacy. One or two, they had made it their busisection popular feeling, reported dissatisfaction with al enview pominees for the Senate. with proper organization of the opwhile, and the solid vote of the ne was not altogether impossible for the reminers to be defeated. ers published in a city paper attackend Bradley Johnson were (inform

and applauded. meetings of these gentlemen will error will be observed, as we one of the number, until matured; then an attempt h to a certain if the movement can

at sr. - And ther Dispatch reaccount of the meeting The meeting was presided Junes G. Brooks, and a commit prointed to draft a suitable iers of the city, which will Each person present is exas the city and ascertain nersons who are disregular Conservative senareport such names at the of s. Wise. These dissatisfied be revited to attend the next

LAISTEINA CENTENNIAL AND THE At the quarterly meeting Directors of the Corn and held vesterday morning the - D. Creushaw) called the non, on motion of Mr o, the preamble and resolu immerce at its last meetthe Centennial were en-

> appoint three canvassers rn Exchange to raise the nd the president was auant said canvassers. The men were selected : George age Mayo, and Lucien L.

Mr. William G. Dandridge.

COUNES WANTED FOR WEAPONS OF WAR midden and William H. Richardson bas

rs State of New York Office, Albany, October I have the honor respect . of Thirty-seventh street Gray, son if his address can be ALFRED H. TAYLOR, tant-General State of New

HE Petice. - A meeting of the dice Commissioners was held accon and the following memsince force tried: SleDonald, for illegally arresting

tlett, was tried and honorably

drawing a pistol on J. R. Hock-Hocksday did not appear against t wrote a letter to the Board asking dealt with leniently. He was der O'Connor, charged with being

ak, failing to extinguish gas-lamps, and ing three hours while on duty, was

hes A. Oley, charged with the same e, was dismissed from the police force.

ske an active part in the cele-26 h instant. The division r the president, General W. Main street, in front of the Fo'clock A. M., Tuesday, Ocold artillery soldiers will be General Lindsay Walker, the der General William H. Payne of and the infinitry under General After forming in line the the position assigned in the All old soldiers not otherwise I write with this division.

Instrict Attorney L. L. Lewis has refrom the Treasury Department der of compromise made by the First National Bank were, upon an examination time ago, found unstamped. will, therefore, be prosecutedthis term of the United States

ircuit Court yesterday to anhe civil-rights law. The cases | shall it be secured?" however, continued, and Captain was admitted to ball in the sum of with John B. Dayls, Esq., as surety.

UNITED STATES COURT-ROOM, -The illiard-room of the Badard House has of in excellent order for the use of the d States District and Circuit Courts. room is quite as comfortable as the one

openies are far better. langements to borrow \$100,000 to meet bligations which will accrue before the

recentles for the year will come into the

lishment of special institutions of learning ANOTHER MAN, - The R. Holzback who is in jall for being drunk, &c., is not R. Holz-back buckster in the second Market.

HUSTINGS COURT .- The attention of this Court was occupied yesterday with the con-Ederation of civil cases.

DAILY DISPATCH.

ASSEMBLING OF STATE CONVEN. TION OF ALL DENOMINATIONS.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORKERS.

200 DELEGATES PRESENT.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME BY MAJOR ROBERT STILES.

INTERESTING DISCUSSION.

MORNING SESSION. In pursuance of the call issued by the Sunday-School Union of All Denominations of Richmond and Vicinity the State Convention assembled yesterday morning at 11 earnest teaching. o'clock in the main audience-room of the

Broad-Street Methodist church. Prior to the assembling of the Convention a number of the members and many visitors held a general prayer-meeting, led by Dr. C. H. Read, of this city. A good deal of religious feeling was exhibited.

TEMPORARY ORGANIZATION. At 11 o'clock Colonel T. J. Evans, chairman of the Executive Committee, called the Convention to order, and on his motion Rev. T. G. Dashiell, of Richmond, was elected temporary chairman of the Convention, and Charles P. Rady secretary. Rev. M. D. Hoge then delivered a very

The following Committee on Credentials was then appointed: J. B. Cary, S. S. Carter, J. B. Rothwell, J. W. Beveridge, E. M. rump, G. L. Bidgood, and W. C. Carter. The following Committee on Permanent rganization was appointed: R. N. Dunlop, George P. Baker, William H. Williams, W. C. Maye, Rev. T. A. Ware, M. M. Gilliam, and James Alexander.

earnes' and feeling opening prayer.

During the retirement of the committee Major Robert Stiles, of Richmond, delivered

THE ADDRESS OF WELCOME. He said: This is the first Sabbath-School Convention representing the entire Commonwealth of Virginia. You have come from every city and hamlet, from the mountains, from the midland, from the sca-shore, to con-ultabout a common cause. We welcome you, brethren, as representing the Church of God at work teaching the children of the Commonwealth. I welcome you in the name of the Commonwealth, in the name of the children of Virginia, and in the name of the Church of God. We receive you not as aliens and strangers, but whole-heartedly, as brethren beloved, to our firesides and our family altars. May God richly bless you. brethren, and bless us in your coming and biding among us; and to Him who bath loved us, and whom we love, be new honors and glory from the assembling of this the first State Sunday-School Convention of Virginia.

The Committee on Credentials reported about 200 members registered and a large number arriving, who would be registered after the adjournment of the Convention.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. The Committee on Permanent Organiza-Final to the importance of tion then returned and made the following panied with allusions that were enjoyed in the third scene the two women quarrel an art which was unanimously adopted: President, Thomas J. Kirkpatrick, Lynch- greatly by the Convention. burg; Vice-Presidents: 1st, Colonel T. J. 7:30 P. M. Board of Directors of Evans, Richmond; 2d, J. C. Deming, Normerce at its last meet-tolk; 3d, Rev. W. B. Wellons, Suffolk; 4th, Rev. J. L. T. Holland, Prince Edward; 5th. Rev. E. Huber, Richmond; 6 h, E. Davis, Charlottesville; 7th, Rev. A. C. Berryman. Surry. Secretary, Charles P. Rady, Richmond. Assistant Secretaries, S. S. Carter, Richmond; George L. Bidgood, Richmond. Treasurer, T. H. Ellett, Richmond, In taking the chair Mr. Kirkpatrick said

Brothers, - I sincerely thank you for the conor, and feel the kindness that prompted you to select me for this position. I most and glorious work. I feel that in no way vention was assembled, he said the Sunday- Friday. can the Church work more effectually than school cause is more than an auxiliary of the and plans, and compare them with present ready to instruct them. Sunday schools prospects. A few years ago Sunday schools should not be closed in the summer in the were confined to the destitute and needy city or in the country in the winter. only. See what progress the Church has See what progress has been made in the instrumentalities for Sunday-school instruction. What a wonderful development it has made of the lay power of the Church. But the Sunday school has shown greater fruits in the religious training of the children. But great as has been this progress, this Convention shows that we are not satisfied. We are met to lay its foundation deeper and found in libraries, it is questionable if the raise its towers and battlements higher, that time spent in their distribution is advisable. we may do battle bravely for the children. I labors.

A committee of thirteen was then apall resolutions and propositions of a general can truly estimate fully the results of Suncharacter were ordered to be referred to that | day-school teaching.

DR. BITTLE'S ADDRESS. Rev. Dr. Bittle, of Roanoke College, de livered the opening address on the first regular question-" The Necessity and Conduct of Teachers' Meetings." He elaborated the following points: The potency and great importance of the end to be attained by the Sunday school must be apprehended at its full force by the Church. ganic body collectively, without well-conbegin in the Sunday school. Punctuality classes, should be students of biblical theol-Teachers should know the religious condition of their classes and state it to the meetings. The exercises should never be too long or dull. Endeavor to infuse spiritual life and energy into them, so that all may return edified, and with stronger faith and

On motion, all addresses were requested to be placed in the hands of the secretary for publication. Messis, J. L. Williams, T. H. Ellett, and S. M. Bailey were elected a Committee on

renewed zeal in the Lord Jesus.

Finance for the Convention. THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHERS' TRAINING. Rev. J. T. Whitley, of Isle of Wight county, then opened the discussion on the second regular question: "The Sunday-school ments against him charging teachers' training-what shall it be and how

> out the following important points : 1. Two things are essential to the successful prosecution of the Sunday-school work-

especity and special training. 2. Every one who proposes to teach in the Sunday school should have a previous training as thorough as circumstances will allow. 3. The proper training of a Sunday-school custom-house building, and its acoust teacher involves the culture of the heart by the indwelling of the Holy Spirit, and the culture of the mind by a careful study of the Makey Borrowen. - The State has made history, structure, and contents of the Bible. 4. How shall special training be secured? By normal classes, weekly teachers' meetings, union normal classes; by making provision for the training of teachers at colleges and theological seminaries, and by the estab-

> for the training of Sunday-school teachers. GENERAL DISCUSSION. A general discussion followed next in order on the two regular questions. E. N. Duniop, of Petersburg, wanted to Major Robert Stiles said the highest motive town making arrangements,

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1875.

He favored teachers' institutes in every city punctuality, and preparation of lessons. and county. To illustrate the best methods of teaching:

teacher—seated around a table—open with prayer—discuss the question involved in the lessons—let teachers have special parts assigned—geography, &c. Tuus holding a second meeting.

Were nighty entertaining

After singing the doxology the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Charles H.

Read, D. D., of the Grace-Street Presbyte
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The Convention adjourned

Teachers who wish to learn to teach and have no opportunity will do well to visit the temporal schools and notice how they question and teach the children.

Rev. J. A. Huston, agent American Sunday-School Union, thought there was a need for earnestness as well as literary training. Men whose hearts are fully alive to the work never lose sight of the fact that we need

Mr. B. T. Hancock, of Chesterfield, said this was the grandest Sunday-school meeting ever assembled in Riehmond. He came as a young man, and when he heard the qualifications necessary to make a Sundayschool teacher he felt that such things were almost impossible; but by the grace of God all things are possible, and it is the duty of every teacher to use all means to fit him or berself for the proper teaching of the children. We need, to be successful, much training of the heart, mind, and soul.

Mr. C. G. Griswold, of Richmond, remarked that for forty years he had been a worker in the Sunday school, and felt a deep ove for it. He thought discipline was one of the most necessary adjuncts of a Sunday school. The Sunday-school teacher should be a good disciplinarian. He should also study the c'illdren and learn to adapt himself to the child.

Major Stiles, of Richmond, followed, and said that the idea of a Sunday-school university for the training of teachers was a good one, and though it might not be applicable under all circumstances, yet it is possible to hold teachers' meetings, and the brethren in the county should get together at least once a month to talk over the conduct of the school. The great difficulty is that teachers who need most training do not attend teachers' meetings. The discipline of the school is also a great necessity, and not easily exer-

David Richards, of Knoxville, Tenn., said the rule laid down by the Scripture, "Love God with all the heart," is all that is needed for a good Sunday-school teacher.

H. F. W. Southron, of Richmond, thought that love for the children was the great controlling power for good in the Sunday

Colonel T. J. Evans said that the future teachers of the Sunday school must come from the classes, and if we train up the scholars aright they will be the best of teachers. One of the difficulties of teachers' meetings is that the teachers don't come. A teachers' prayer-meeting held one hour before the opening of the schools is an admirable and feasible plan.

Rev. William E. Hatcher next took up the answering of questions placed in the box during the session of the Convention. His style was prompt, clear, and foreible. The The Convention then took a recess until

NIGHT SESSION. The Convention met pursuant to adjournment at 73 o'clock, and in the presence of an immease congregation of visitors the business of the Convention was conducted.

Hon. T. J. Kirkpatrick in the chair. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. William H. Christian, of Lynchburg, and singing by Broad-street choir.

INTRODUCTORY ADDRESS. Rev. T. G. Dashiell, of Richmond, dein the Sunday school. When we look at the | Church-the children are a part and parcel of Sunday-school work we are obliged to be en- the Church. Pastors of the churches should

The attractions of the Sunday school made by building up the Sunday school, should be such as will lead the pupil to Jesus. The cultivation of true piety is the best method of making schools permanently attractive. In teaching the Scriptures let the teacher master the whole subject, and be ready without foreign helps to teach his class. Sunday-school libraries should not be simply used as a means of attraction. Considering the quality of the books sometimes

Parents have a share of duty to perform congratulate you that we have assembled in connection with the Sunday school. The under such auspicious circumstances and design of Sunday-school instruction should have been received so heartily by our brethren be to start the child out in the world of appreciation. co-laborers of this city. May the blessing of prepared to illustrate in life the beauties of the great Head of the Church rest upon our Christianity. Let Sunday-school instruction played. It is a favorite with our Richmond develop the Christian virtue of benevolence-train them to listen to the orphan's ed house. pointed on business for the Convention, and | call and hear the cry of the widow. No man

> HOW TO MAKE A SUNDAY-SCHOOL ATTRACTIVE Rev. W. E. Baker, of Staunton, next addressed the Convention on the question How to make the Sunday-school attractive, and what attractions are proper and

allowable." He said: It should be lawful and allowable to make the Sunday-school attractive. If undoubted improvements are admissible in temporal schools, why should they not be Nothing is accomplished of great importance introduced in the Sunday-school? Make the either by persons individually, or by any or- rooms light, airy, and adorned. Let the singing be attractive and appropriate, the gospel sidered plans. Teachers' meetings are ne- reading alternate. Let the teacher have uniccessary for spiritual qualification for the terrupted time to teach. For lessons, the The practical duties of Caristianity International Series of Lessons are the best a now known. The blackboard may be used Teachers should meet at least son let the classes rise and repeat passages of monthly. These meetings should be opened Scripture that will make deep impressions with devotional exercises. Teachers of for the future. Use the catechism, reciting in Sunday-schools, as well as members of Bible | classes or divisions. Encourage the scholars poses--let them do it by classes, and occasionally make known how much each class accomplishes. The music may be made attractive. out should not be made a scientific exhibition. Let church and juvenile tunes alternate. Have a primary department for smaller children. Let the exercises of these primary departments be of such a character as will interest the children. Concert exercises under proper restraint may be indulged in, but never make them so as draw the child's mind from the truths taught in the Sunday school. Excursions, pic-nics, &c., may be indulged in if kept in proper bounds. Especially in mission schools may rewards be used for coming, but not to induce them to come. Prizes and all such appeals may be lawfully used to increase et - zons of Richmond. fort, but not to develop graces. Let all 2,1-His address very fully and clearly brought tractions be solid and substantial. Make attendance as imperative as possible, but also,

as attractive as possible. GENERAL DISCUSSION.

R. N. Dunlop said it depends on the kind of school we have to teach in what kind of wooden building on his premises without attractions we should use. He tau ght a mission school. The truth should be taught in Sylvester Griffia, 85 for employing a nonall attractive ways. He used reswards. Al- professional and unauthorized remover of ways try to be ahead of others.

Divid Richards, of Wales, made a most work, \$5. amusing address, and kept the audience in a roar of laughter. He said t nat, seriously, the is the way to make it attractive.

Rev. T. A. Ware, of Charlottesville, remarked that children should be dealt with as children. It is perfectly legitimate to use wrong in using prizes?

see the standard of teaching elevated, and be is the best where it is attainable; but under i advised the teachers to make a start at the some circumstances other motives are allowbottom of the ladder, if necessary, and with able where the age of the scholar and the God's help climb up high. The best teachers | condition of the school requires it. Give should have charge of the smallest children. prizes, if deemed advisable, for regularity,

The Convention engaged in singing; ufter which Rev. Dr. W. E. Hatcher answered Teachers' meetings-conducted by a the questions put in the box. His answers cacher-seated around a table-open with were highly entertaining and instructive as

until 10 o'clock this morning.

Programme for To-Day.

Morning Session .- 10 A. M .- General prayer-meeting. 10:30 A. M.—Convention opened with religious exercises. Report of committees and miscellaneous business. 11:30 A. M .- Address: " What is the best

mode of keeping the Sunday school in active operation in the country in winter and in the city in summer?" By Dr. L. R. Culles, of Manchester. 11:50 A. M. - General discussion in speeches

not exceeding ten minutes. 12:40 P. M .- Address: "How can the Scriptures be best taught in the Sunday school?" By R.v. A. W. Weddell, of Rica-1 P. M.-General discussion in speeches

not exceeding ten minutes. 2 P. M.-Q testions answered by Revs. W E. Hatcher, D D., and A. C. Bledsoe, D. D. Night Session. -7:3) P. M .- Opened with religious exercises. Report of committees and miscellaneous business.

8 P. M .- Address: "The relation of the pastor to the Sunday school." By Rev. S. A. Steele, of Richmond. 8:20 P. M.-General discussion in speeches not exceeding ten minutes. 9 P. M .-- Address: "What relation should

the Sunday School sustain to the family?" By Rev. T. S. Dunaway, of Fredericksburg. 9:20 P. M .-- General discussion in speeches not exceeding ten minutes. 91 P. M. - Questions answered by Rev. A. C. Bledsoe, D. D., and Rev. W. E. Hatcher,

THE THEATRE LAST NIGHT - ROBINSON CRUsoe.-A fashionable and greatly-pleased audience witnessed the presentation of Robinson Crusoe by the Mexican Juvenile Opera Company last night. The opera is new to Richmond. It it has ever been pliyed bere it has not been in recent years. Nor is this Robinson Crusoe quite the hero of the story that takes possession of every boyish heart. He is a gay fellow, and after going deeply in debt, separating from his wife, Leona, and being barassed by his chief creditor, Matatias, starts for California. Leona and Matatias also leave for California, but not on the same vessel with Robinson, Robinson is shipwrecked on what is thought to be a desert, but is really a cannibal, island. The

queen of the island, Ananas, falls in love with Robinson and declares that she will marry him. Meanwhile Leona and Matatias arrive on the same island. When Leona finds out that Queen Ananas is about to marry her husband she forms the project of intoxicating Queen Ananas's subjects during the marriage ceremonies and then carrying off her in disgust. Matatias marries Queen Ananas, who is ever so rich; Robinson and Leona are reconciled, and all are made truly happy and start for England.

The singing throughout was excellent, but the acting was even better. These children all know and thoroughly understand their parts. Their training and natural talents are wonderful indeed, as was exemplified particularly in the performances of J. de Castelan as Robinson; Carmen Unda y Moron as Leona, his wife; Rosario Sandoval as the Queen of the Cannibals; Gabriel U. y Moron livered the introductory address. After as Matatlas; Estevan Moron as the Sea Capheartily sympathize with you all in this great giving the origin of the call by which the Con- tain; and Francisco Martinez as the man

Between the second and third acts Senorita Soledad Unda y Moron sang an air from Sonnambula with splendid effect, eliciting couraged. Look back at the first schemes be in sympathy with the children and always applause and favorable criticisms that would not have been ungrateful to an older and more celebrated artist. She was compelled to respond to an encore.

Afterwards the little Nina Carmen Unda y Moron sang the celebrated cavatina from Ernani-an undertaking of considerable consequence-with much satisfaction to the audience and with infinite credit to her in-

In the presence of these sweet children of song, or with their notes ringing in one's ears, it is impossible to be stinted in their praise. They are all that is claimed for them, and merit all that has been said in their favor.

The orchestral music is very fine. Few theatres have a better orchestra than ours, and few have one that receive less evidences To-night the Grand Duchess will be

people, and never fails to command a crowd-

THE SECOND CONCERT AT EBENEZER CHURCH.

The contest of bass voices between Norman G. Pleasants and George W. Kelley was repeated on Tuesday evening at Ebenezer occasion both contestants were in good voice, and rendered their parts in a very creditable manner. Keiley was much more animated than on a former tria!, and at the commencement convinced the audience and judges that Pleasants would have to look well to his laurels won at the first concert. The other voices, male and female, were very, good, harmonizing well, and faultless in time Where all acquitted themselves so handsomely it would be invidious to praise any one of the singers; but we do not consider it amiss to say that the contraits, with little more confidence and training, would be superior. "Faded Flowers" was all important to the successful Sunday-school advantageously. After a review of the les- rendered in artistic style by a rich mezzosoprano of unusual sweetness and fine expression. At the close of the entertainment the judges found a tie vote as to the bassosfour being for Keiley on musical culture, and to make contributions for benevolent pur- four for Pleasants on compass and power of voice-and therefore announced that they were of the opinion that both contestants

were entitled to prizes, and so awarded them. General Bradley T. Jeboson, baying been invited to be present, was requested to make the presentation-speech, and excelled his eloquent effort made there on a former occasion. Mr. Joseph J. White being called on, responded in his usual admirable and fluent manner. The speaches of both gentlemen were very appropriate, in good taste, and bearthy applauded. The large audience, including many white persons, spent a very erjoyable evening, which was due in a very great measure to the excellent management and politeness of Thomas Lucas, one of the

mos' respected and intelligent colored citi-FINED FOR VIOLATING ORDINANCES .-- Police-Justice White yesterday fined W. H. Sutherland \$10 for one of his drivers, who, by reckless driving, ran over and injured Mr. Wilhelm; George Cheiser, \$20 for creeting a first obtaining permission of the Council; night-soil; Henry Chalkley, for doing said

CONVICTS RECEIVED .-- The following conway to make all the memoers feel that it is a victs were lodged in the penitentiary yesterduty to go to school, get all the church in the day : William N. Fowler (white), from Giles school, and all the children will follow. That county, three years, for horse-stealing; James Eaton (colored), Montgomery county, two

THE CIRCUS IS COMING AGAIN .- Cole's New spiritual. Are all colleges and day schools Richmond and give an exhibition on the Eulton and Charles Halrosa, who, it was agents. 26th of this month. The agent is now in alleged, cruelly beat and disfigured the face

Hughes presiding.—In the matter of A. J. Stoter, bankrupt. A decree was entered to adjudicate the right of possession of property between trustees under a deed and purchisers of the interest of the bankrupt upon a summary petition, and dismissing the petition of trustees without prejudice to their right to acquire possession under their deed

according to its provisions. In the matter of Armistead & Peek, bank rup's. A rule was awarded against the assignee and Robert F. Morris to show cause on the 20th instant why the order entered in rian church, and the Convention adjourned this cause on the 5th of May, 1874, should

not be modified as set forth in said petition. In the matter of George F. Steinbrenner, bankrupt. The report of the assignee was confirmed, and the clerk was directed to check in favor of Michael Scanlan for the balance in bank, and turn over to his attorney the two notes filed in the cause. The assignee was ordered to collect from the school trustees of the county of Gloucester the amount due by them, and pay the same to the mechanic-lien creditors.

In the matter of J. M. Holman, bankrupt. Commissioners West and Wise were directed to turn over to the assignee in this cause all the papers found by them in the safe of Allderdice belonging to this matter. In the matter of William J. Acra, bank rupt. An order was mide modifying the

order of sale heretofore made by allowing and the victim of war, of flood, and misgoversthe sale to be made without advertisement ment in Louisiana, takes this public method of reas required. In the matter of Samuel Wolfe, bankrupt, prietor of the Exchange Hotel in Richmond for The assignee was directed to deposit the his hospirable conjuct towards her upon her rebalance in his hands in bank, and the clerk turn once more to look upon her pative land, and to authorized to check upon the same for his see once more those few friends of her early days

and the register's fees. In the matter of F. M. Wright, bankrupt, The assignee was ordered to show cause on the 20th instant why the prayer of the bankrupt's petition should not be granted, and the property claimed by him be delivered to him as part of his purchase of his choses in action.

In the matter of D. C. Mayo, bankrupt The cause was referred to O. G. Kean as a of the Southern I tates has given to the Southern special commissioner for inquiry and report, In the matters of James D. Winston, William M. Massie, J. Q. Winn, P. N. H. Massie, outside aid) to educate twelve boys (who lost their E. C. Taylor, T. M. Land, T. C. Brown, F. H. Thompson, C. B. Goodman, Alexander Wingfield, William Wingfield, J. A. Smith, W. J. Carpenter, J. W. Vaughan, and Jesse of Petersburg, Sussex county, Southampton county, Nansemond county, Elizabeth City county, city Stanley, bankrupts. The assignees were discharged.

In the matter of William Tucker, bank rupt. It was ordered that unless the purchaser of the bankrupt's real estate shall comply with the terms of sale within ten days the assignee shall resell the property. In the matter of G. W. F. Smith, bankrupt. The assignee was ordered to make report of the sale of the bankrupt's real estate on or before the 14th instant. Discharges in bankruptcy have been is

sued to M. A. Browning, of Culpeper county ; James Adams, of Loudoun ; George H Northam, of Westmoreland; A. Y. Headley of Northumberland; and R. H. Mothers head, of Richmon'l county. POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- Mary Reid

(colored) was charged with writing and sending an obscene letter to and assaulting Malinda Brown; and Malinda Brown (col- the critical period of teething. ored) was charged on cross-warrant with assaulting and beating Mary Reid. Both cases Thomas Wilson (colored), charged with

keeping an ill-governed and disorderly house, was discharged. Emanuel Moseley and Mary Stewart (both colored), charged with assaulting and threatening the life of Thomas Jefferson, were dis

charged. John Thomas (colored), charged with cursing, abusing, and threatening to assault Charles Cox, was discharged and ordered to leave the city within twenty-four hours. Mrs. Margaret Melton, charged on attachnent with contempt of court, was fined

MORTUARY REPORT .- The following is the nortuary report for the week ending Saturday, October 2, 1875, compiled from sexons' returns received at the office of the Board of Health : Cause of Death : Abscess, 1; bronchitis (acute), 1; cholera-infantum, 1; ongostion of liver, 1; consumption (3 white 3 colored), 6; croup, 1; debllity, 1; diar-rha, 1; dropsy, 1; dysentery, 1; erysipelas, 1; fever (typhoid), 1; gastritis, 1; gastro enteritis, 1; heart-disease, 1; imperfect de velopment, 1; inanition, 1; infantile lockiw, 1; marasmus, 1; old age, 1; premature birth, 1; scrofula, 1; suicide by poison, 1; unknown, 3; wound (licerated), 1; wound and can recommend it as extremely useful in cases (gun-shot), 1. Whole number of deaths in the city exclusive of still-births, 33. Sex: ening nearishment." Males, 10; females, 23. Color: White males, 7; white females, 7; colored males, 3; colored females, 16. Age: One day to thirty, 5 colored; one month to six, 1 colored six months to twelve, 1 white, 2 coloredtotal, 3; one year to three, 4 colored; ten years to twenty, 1 white, 1 colored -total, 2; twenty years to thirty, 2 white, 2 colored . total, 4; thirty years to forty, I white; forty years to fifty, 3 white, 2 colored-total, 5 tory.organs. Price, \$1. PURCELL, LADD & Co. Bity years to sixty, 3 white, 1 colored-total 4; sixty years to seventy, 2 white, 1 coloredtotal, 3; unknown, 1. Condition: Single, 4 white, 14 colored -total, 18; married, 9 white, 3 colored -total, 12; widows, 1 colored; unknown, 1 white, 1 colored-total, 2. Nativity: United States, 33. Locality :: City at large, 4: Marshall Ward, 6; Jefferson Ward, 3; Madison Ward, 7; Monroe Ward, 4; Clay Ward, 4: Jackson Ward, 3; almshouse, 2,

By whom Certified: Regular practitioners, 25; Coroner, 3; Board of Health, 5. COMPARATIVE WIEKLY, MORRALITY.

Oct. 4, 6tct. 3, S.p. 25, 1873. 1874. 1825. W. C. W. C. W. C. Totali dands. 17 18 11 12 13; 22 Station..... 1 4 0, 1 0, 1 Still-births: Fixe males (colored). Mean temperature for the week en. ding September 25, 59.28; mean temperature for he week ending October 2; 64 85. Amount of rainfall for the week ending

September 25, 1,29 inches; amount of rainfull for the week, ending October 2, 0.35 in thes. Population of the city estimated by schoolceasus, 72,500-white, 41,400; colored, 31,

Rate of mortality of whole population was 23.66 per £000 per annum; rate of mortality of white population was 17.58 par 1,000 per annum; rate of mortality of colored population was 31.76 per 1,000 per ancom.

CONGERT To NIGHT .- There will be a concert to-night in the taber racie, on Broad street between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, in aid of the Third Presbyterian church and Misses E. A. Fitzwilson and Susie E. Ridenour. Mr. H. W. Lubbock and others will take pari. They will also give a similar entertainment to mornow night at the same place.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT AND FESTIVAL. The ladies of Dr. Preston's church, corner money to complete the payment for repairs, &c., will give a musical entertainment Friday night at 8 o'clock at the church, and after the music, &:., a feast, consisting of hot coffee, hot oysters, and all the delicacies of the season, will be served up in the

MANCHESTER NEWS.

TRUSTESS ELECTED. - At a meeting of the ld at their hall last night the following trustees were elected: Dr. A. Monteiro, J. A. Cersley, and C. S. SUPE AVISORS' MEETING .- The Board of Su-

pervisors of Chesterfield county will hold a meeting at the court-house in this city on the 15th instant. DISCHARGED. - The two stone-cutters, John of William Ewing, an aged citizen, a few LEYY BROTHERS'

NO. 86. United States District Court-Judge | days ago, at the "Granite" quarry, in Chesterfield county, were tried before Justice

William T. Mar. in yesterdey and acquitted. The action of the Justice created some surprise among the workmen at Granite.

Let me say through your columns that

the name of the author of those communica-

tions which have appeared in a morning

from "An Old-Fashioned Man" were made

public all that he has said would go for

to have assumed some magnitude is because

the negroes. But, never mind; all this-

stuff that he has published don't amount

to a row of pins. We are going to elect the

ticket squarely and fairly, and there's an end

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turning her heartfelt thanks to the generous pro-

who live. As a Virginian she is proud of the mag-

nanimity of the owner of the principal hotel in

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establishment. E. W. CHEVES, of Louislana.

THE GRAND DUCHESS at the Theatre to-night.

A COMMENDABLE CHARITY .- The Southern As

sociation for the Benefit of Widows and Orphans

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burg, Va., a sufficient sum of money (with some

fathers in the Confederate service) at William and

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Lawon Nunally, who is hereby appointed a special commissioner for the purpose, after this cause shall have been matured as to the parties herein ordered to be made, do inquire and report what are the lieus upon the interest of Fichard Pilkinton in the proceeds of sale of the land conveyed by the commissioners of sale in this cause to the trustees of America Walker, their amounts, and priorities; whether the wives of Richard Pilkinton, E. T. Pilkinton, William I. Clopton, and William A. Moss, are entitled to contingent rights of dower on account of the former interests respectively of their said husbands in said land; whether the saids rights properly affect the said land or the find; and, upon the assumption that they constitute a charge upon the said fund, whencher the said wives are willing to accept the commuted values of said rights, and what said commuted values of said rights, and what said commuted values are. And it has, or either of them, should not consent to accept such commuted value, what portion of the fund for the shares of those who do not consent should be held subject to the contingency of such rights becoming vested. Said commissioner shall also inquire what amount of the proceeds of the land aforesaid has been lost by the insolvency of Isanes. Taylor & Williams, and upon collection of specimens of the inineral and agriculappeal to our friends and the friends of immigraon or before MONDAY NEXT. Those favoring as it this request will have their articles returned in am-GO AND SEE the wonderful Juvenile Oper-Quebec: "I have used a good deal of LIEBIG'S LIcommissioner shaklalso inquire what amount of the proceeds of the land aforesaid has been lost by the insolvency of Isaacs, Taylor & Williams, and upon whom said loss should fail; and said commissioner shall on this point report specially whether said L. T. Stevenson should bear any portion of said loss by reason of stopping the distribution of said fund, as alleged in the answer of Richard Pikhnton. All of which inquiries and report he shall make, together with any matter specially stated by him deemed pertinent, or which he may by any party be required to state. And he shall give notice of the time and place of executing this decree by publication once a week for four successive weeks in some newspaper public hed in Richmond city which publication shall be equivalent to per-QUID EXTRACT OF BEEF in my private practice. of debility and weak digestion requiring strength-THE GRAND DECHESS at the Theatre to-night. city which publication shall be equivalent to per-

RICHMOND, September 15, 1875. The parties interested are horeby notified that I have fixed CCTOBECK lorn, at 16 o'clock A. M., as the time, and the office of Renjamia H. Nash, Esq., in this city, as the place, for the execution of the foregoing decree. LAWSON NUNALLY, se 16-Th4w Special Commissioner.

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